

11-14-1980

## The BG News November 14, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News November 14, 1980" (1980). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3802.

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# The B G News

Friday

Bowling Green State University

Nov. 14, 1980

## Trustees approve increase in instructional fees

by Diane Rado  
staff reporter

### State budget cuts prompt \$15 temporary hike

Students will be forced to dig deeper into their pocketbooks this winter and spring quarters because of a \$15 hike in instructional fees approved by the University Board of Trustees at a meeting yesterday.

The boost in fees was prompted by Monday's additional 3-percent state budget cut to go into effect Dec. 15.

Charles Shanklin, chairman of the board's finance committee, stressed that the hike is a temporary surcharge rather than a permanent increase in the instructional fee level.

"The surcharge will exist for the period of time that cuts in subsidy exist. It will not necessarily become a permanent part of the fee structure," he said.

WITH THE increase, undergraduates will be charged \$321

in instructional fees winter and spring quarters, as opposed to the \$306 they are required to pay now.

Graduate students will pay \$455, rather than \$440 charged now for their instructional fees.

The surcharge boosts total undergraduate fees from \$402 to \$417 each quarter, and graduate fees from \$536 to \$551 each quarter.

The hike also affects part-time students, who will be charged an additional \$1.50 per credit hour taken. This surcharge however, will not exceed \$15.

FUNDS ACQUIRED by the increase should amount to about \$450,000, Shanklin estimated, and should cover the \$500,000 deficit in the University's budget caused by Mon-

day's 3-percent slash.

The University actually suffered an estimated \$1 million loss because of the cut, but half of this deficit was made up internally, such as by not replacing persons in open positions, said Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting.

When Gov. James Rhodes imposed the first 3-percent budget cut in June to ease \$400 million state deficit, the University suffered a \$1 million loss also, Eakin added.

At the meeting yesterday, University President Hollis Moore said the University has lost about \$3.7 million in the 1979-81 biennium because of these two cuts and other reductions.

"IT'S BEEN a rough biennium,"

Moore said. "There will be moments in the remainder of the fiscal year that will also be difficult."

But he said he was happy that this year at least has been a favorable one for enrollment. Total enrollment at the University this fall is 20,027, which surpasses last year's enrollment figure by 4.6 percent, Moore added.

Eakin said the high enrollment figure has brightened the financial picture somewhat, since it boosted the funds earned from instructional fees.

Also, the overcrowding this fall which crunched more than 400 students into lounges and hotel rooms netted the University an unexpected \$95,000 in residence hall fees, Eakin said.

TUITION, GENERAL and other

fees from these students totaled about \$870,000.

In more prosperous times, the funds probably would have served to balance the University's budget, but because of the double cut, the money will have to be used to help offset the deficit, Eakin said.

The funds acquired from the housing crunch also will be used to pay an electricity bill that was \$550,000 higher than expected.

Overconsumption and two increases in electricity rates that will be imposed this year cause the University to budget \$550,000 less than was required for electricity bills this year, Eakin said.

ALTHOUGH COLLEGE administrators hope the budget will not

be slashed again, Eakin said, "Some people are suggesting that it still could happen."

Another cut will be avoided if the State General Assembly agrees to increase taxes, Shanklin said at the meeting. But he added, "We shouldn't hold our breath for that."

If another cut is imposed, the surcharge will have to become a permanent part of instructional fee.

AND EAKIN said it may be possible that another boost in fees could occur if there is another cut.

We are hopeful that we will not have to do this," Eakin said.

Many other schools already have taken action similar to the University's, Moore said. He added that within the next 30 days, most college's boards of trustees throughout the state will be taking some action to offset their budget deficits.

## Column one

### Teenager focus of IRS audit

CANBY, Ore. (AP) - A teenager who never itemized a deduction and earned less than \$1,800 working part-time last year is caught in the web of the Internal Revenue Service's auditing program.

Don Pierce, 17, a senior at Canby High School in this suburb of Portland, was one of the 50,000 taxpayers to be randomly audited.

Next week, an IRS inspector will visit the Pierce home to inspect Don's complete tax records - two W-2 forms.

Don's father, Mike Pierce, called the audit an outrageous waste of taxpayers' money.

"What are they going to audit? It's all there," he said.

IRS District Director Ralph Short said he was sympathetic, but had no choice but to do the audit.

"We have to do a thorough audit even though there may be practically no chance of change," he said.

"I can't argue about the way the parents feel. I suspect the only thing we can do is explain. Because we want to make a complete sample, we try not to deviate."

## Inside

### Opinion

News assistant managing editor Paul O'Donnell today takes a look at simplicity in the English language. Page 2.

### Sports

The Falcon icers hope to break a three-game losing streak when they entertain New Hampshire this weekend. Page 8.

### Weather

Cloudy, cold. High 48 F (9 C), low 27 F (-3 C), 60-percent chance of precipitation.

## U.S. military operation suffers fatal drawback

CAIRO, EGYPT (AP)-The fatal crash of a U.S. military transport plane marred the start yesterday of Operation Bright Star, the first test of America's rapid deployment force to defend Western oil supplies in the Middle East. The 11 men and two women aboard the C-141 were killed, military authorities said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the plane, one of several involved in the 1,400-man military exercises, was on its final approach to an Egyptian military airport when it crashed into the desert dunes "in a fireball that lit up the night sky."

The plane crashed two to five miles short of the runway at Cairo West Air Base during a banking turn under clear skies just before midnight Wednesday, according to Pentagon spokesman Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry in Washington, D.C.

He said an investigation has begun but so far the Air Force has no idea of the cause. The plane was attached to the 62nd Airlift Wing based at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash., he said. The joint exercises of about 1,400 army troops and airmen include units from the 101st Airborne Division of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pentagon officials have stressed that the joint Egyptian-American operation was planned well before the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq. They said the two-week exercise is to give Americans the desert practice they need to live up to the U.S. commitment to defend the West's oil supplies from Mideast oil fields.

The war has cut off oil production in Iran and Iraq and the fighting threatens the Strait of Hormuz, through which sail tankers bearing much of the world's oil.

The charred debris of the giant transport plane, which was capable of carrying 154 people, was spread over more than a half square mile northeast of the base.

A spokesman from McChord said, "It was carrying supplies for the rapid deployment exercises, and that's why there were so few on board."

The bodies of the dead were flown to the U.S. Air Force Base at Ramstein, West Germany, then to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, military authorities said.

## Calling long distance to require dialing 17 digits

by Mary Dannemiller  
editor

About \$75,000 could be trimmed from the University's yearly phone bill with the implementation of a new long-distance dialing system Dec. 5.

This system, dubbed TELCOM, is a computer which will route all long-distance calls through the least expensive line available instead of always going through direct-distance dialing, the most expensive.

But in order to use this least-cost routing method, the caller will be required to dial 17 digits, instead of the usual 11. And completion of the call is dependent upon five of those digits, a specific identification number, John Doroghazi, director of administrative and technical services, said.

"The potential savings to the University is also highly dependent upon the users assistance and cooperation," he added.

through TELCOM from one of the 3,000 administrative phones in offices or dining halls on campus, the caller will dial "7," the five-digit identification number, then "1," the area code and finally the remaining seven numbers.

Doroghazi said the ID number can restrict the length of the call, the time of day it may be placed, the geographical area when the call can go to and the type of telephone services the caller is permitted to use.

Department heads or budget administrators will determine how many numbers will be assigned, who will get them and what restrictions will be tagged to the ID numbers, he said.

"Although you lose your accountability if you don't do it per person," he added.

THE LEAST cost-routing aspect comes in when the call is placed. Now when a call is made to Toledo, it could

TO PLACE a long-distance call

continued on page 3



staff photo by Scott Keeler

Acting as auctioneer, Scott Beakly, University senior, gives his sales pitch for the pair of legs belonging to one of several unidentified male participants in a sexy legs auction at the Longbranch Saloon. The event, sponsored by the philanthropic committee of Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils as part of Greek Service Week, raised \$134.85. Proceeds will go to Connecting Point, a home for runaway children.

## SGA to counsel Firelands College on communication

by Kim Van Wert  
staff reporter

The Student Advisory Board at Firelands College has turned toward its parent University organization for help.

SAB has asked the Student Government Association for counseling on a communication problem between students and administrators at the college.

From what SAB Senator Ann Zimmerman referred to as a "lack of communication," has emerged many discrepancies between the Firelands dean and SAB.

SAB's main complaint stems from a new rule which originated in the deans' office this fall. This rule prohibits the use of on-campus facilities for SAB-sponsored dances.

DANCES PREVIOUSLY held in a Firelands lounge

resulted in damage to the room, Dick Paulsen, assistant dean of Firelands, said.

He explained that at a dance held in the same lounge last spring, "not only was the music damaging to the acoustic ceiling tile, but beer spillage created a smell to emanate from the facility."

The room is used for public meetings of public groups, he said, adding, "We have to protect the facility. That is our prime objective."

However, the Christmas dance will be held in the gymnasium on a trial basis.

"WE ARE just trying it out in the gym," Paulsen said. "We will see how it works and evaluate it, but this in no guarantee that more dances will be permitted in here in the future."

The dean met with SAB senators Nov. 11, but Senator Jeanne Langjahr noted, "I was ticked and disappointed

with things when I walked out of the meeting."

Zimmerman compared the meeting to the presidential debates.

"Whenever we asked them (administrators) something, they went around it," she said. "They kept talking in circles."

"THEY TOLD us, 'No one ever said you couldn't have a dance on campus, and no one said you could,'" she said. "Now that is poor communication."

Paulsen suggested that SAB look at other facilities for the dances.

"They (SAB) told us there was nothing out there, so we have started looking into them ourselves," he said.

The first dance this fall was held in a nightclub off campus, SAB senator Charles Gagnon said.

"BUT WHEN you take a college activity off campus, it no longer remains a college function," he noted. "It

becomes a community function.

"At the last dance a motorcycle gang showed up," he explained. "This is in no way conducive to the college atmosphere."

And renting a facility to keep the dances open only to students at Firelands would "run into a large amount of money," he said.

SAB is responsible for the dances it sponsors, he noted, "and we could handle things better in our own environment."

PAULSEN STRESSED that administrators are indeed supportive of college functions.

"The feeling we are trying to convey is that we do not want to do away with campus activities," he said. "We have nothing against them. We know that they are an integral part of the college experience."

continued on page 3



# Opinion

## Bad news, good news about student fees

We've got some bad news for you, and some good news. The bad news is that recent budget cuts by the state legislature have forced the University's Board of Trustees to add a \$15 surcharge for the next two quarters' bills. The good news is that, as far as anyone can tell, the increase may be temporary.

Under the system approved yesterday by the board, students will pay an extra \$15 those two quarters to help the University make ends meet. Should the economic picture improve, the surcharge would be dropped.

True, we don't like the idea of spending even more money than we do now for our educations. For most of the students here the increase will add to the same type of financial problems in their own households.

But we really see no better alternative.

Some may say that the University should cut more "fat" from its budget. But an institution as big as this can only cut so much in the way of payroll and programs. If it were possible, we're sure the University would have made the additional cuts earlier.

And it's apparent that no relief will be coming from the General Assembly. The statehouse already has made two budget cuts, so there is no prospect of getting any aid until more revenue starts filling the state coffers.

This University has an obligation to the students to provide certain services, namely educational programs and advancement opportunities. If it does not supply those services, the institution is failing its purpose and — more importantly — its students.

Even if it takes more money from the student, it is money needed to be spent. Education is a commodity, and like most other commodities the price has gone up.

## Getting simplicity back in the English language

Simplicity in the English language. It's a concept that college students and many professional people know little about.

As one of the worst offenders of trying to speak and write simply, I believe I am qualified to address a subject that many people overlook.

Everyone has violated the simplicity rule at one time or another. Think back to those term papers you have written in some of your classes. Believe it or not, professors can tell when a student is padding a paper by using big words.

HOW MANY times do you think instructors have seen excess verbiage? It gives it away when eight pages of a 12 page term paper are explained in simple language, but the conclusion begins to sound more like a decision handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court than the vocabulary of an 18 to 21-year-old.

And speaking of the Supreme Court, the body that so many of us place above questioning, those nine justices have got to be the worst offenders of all. Many people read the decisions handed down by these men and promptly ask themselves, "What are they trying to say?"

But avoiding an issue by using too many words is not only characteristic of the Supreme Court. In fact, some of the worst offenders are lawyers, administrators and politicians. These guys just do not like you to know what they are thinking and they often use bureaucratic jargon as the way out.

Admittedly, lawyers are smart guys, but most do not have genuine speaking abilities. They can't relate their subject to an audience; unless, of course, that audience is comprised exclusively of lawyers.

### Focus

Paul O'Donnell

assistant managing editor

THERE EVEN has been a term devised to encompass the language used, or misused, by these supposed purveyors of justice — "legalese." But then again there also is a growing phenomenon known as "journalese," which loosely can be defined as shortcuts in the English language used by journalists to make a story more readable.

Politicians often resort to verbal trickery to confuse an audience, which usually is not well-versed on the issues anyway. Getting caught in this quagmire of unnecessary adjectives, verbs, nouns, pronouns and whatever else may be convenient, is worse than a disease.

But like most diseases, cures can be found. Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, who may not be the world's foremost authority on the English language, gave a simple solution to a simple problem when he spoke here recently.

Liddy suggested cutting out the colloquialisms — those everyday words that we use to impress people — that have invaded, and threaten to destroy, the English language.

Next time you find yourself wanting to write, "At that point in time," do yourself a favor and cross it out. Or soon you may find the word "antidisestablishmentarianism" popping up in your everyday conversations.



## Vote was sweeping condemnation

WASHINGTON--When the Democratic leaders of Congress scheduled the post-election lame-duck session for this week, they had no idea how many broken-winged birds there would be. By my calculation, there will be 17 senators and at least 65 representatives who will be filling their perches for the last time in this shortened session.

The case for caution in passing much legislation of any moment in such a session is obvious and overwhelming. The Democrats arranged the session largely in order to avoid the political embarrassment of formally ratifying a \$60-billion budget deficit in a pre-election vote. But they took the bitter medicine of defeat anyway. When the new Congress comes in next January, their 18-seat Senate majority will have turned into a 6-seat deficit, and their House margin will have been shaved from a healthy 114 seats to a shaky 51.

There is some necessary housekeeping work on budget, appropriations and related matters for the lame-duck session to complete, and a few big bills that were passed in varying forms by the House and Senate, which could be moved off the agenda. But the main business before the two bodies — or at least those members who will be returning — will be to compare notes on the meaning of the mandate the voters sent.

There will be as many interpretations of that mandate as there are members of Congress, but I heard two interpretations from young congressmen last week that I found particularly interesting.

ONE OF those congressmen took the oath of office for the first time in January. State Rep. Barney Frank (D) of Massachusetts may well be the most liberal individual elected to the House last week. He is the successor in every sense of retiring Rep. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.), the Jesuit priest who was ordered out of politics by the Pope.

Frank is a leader of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action and a man who tried to dump both former Gov. Michael Dukakis and President Jimmy Carter, on grounds they were not sufficiently liberal for his tastes, only to see both of them lose to markedly more conservative figures.

All of this background adds poignancy to his interpretation of the Reagan-Republican landslide. "The voters were saying they are unhappy with the state of the world, and they think the Democrats and liberals are to blame for it," Frank said in a phone call from Boston. "We've been running the show for so long, I think we got ourselves painted as the defenders of the status quo."

The political implication of this view, he said, is that "we Democrats

### Respond

If you would like to comment on something in the News or anything of student interest, write to the News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

### Focus

David Broder

syndicated columnist

don't obstruct Ronald Reagan. He is the President and he and his supporters are entitled to their shot.

The other comment came from Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), who was elected to his second term last week from a previously Democratic district. As a freshman, ex-professor Gingrich was exceptionally active and vocal in promoting Republican alternatives to basic Democratic budget policies, and he was one of the initiators of the mid-campaign ceremony on the steps of the Capitol, where Reagan and congressional Republicans pledged to work in concert for the enactment of new national policies.

When I asked Gingrich what he thought the triumphant Republicans would really do, "now that you are in power," his answer was as surprising

as Frank's comments.

THESE TWO views seem paradoxically contradictory. The liberal Democrat, who might be supposed to vow die-hard resistance to Reagan schemes, says, "Don't obstruct him." The conservative Republican, who might be thought to be savoring power says, "Don't think for a moment — or let the public think — we have really taken control."

But they are not at odds. Both understand that the vote last week was a sweeping condemnation of the political and governmental status quo. Both understand there will be further penalties from the voters in 1982 if that status quo has not been changed. And both are saying, "If there is no change, my side better be in the position to claim it was the fault of the other guy."

I think that is a realistic preview of the politics of the new Congress and the new administration, an intriguing chapter that will begin as soon as all these lame-ducks are removed from the scene.

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## Letters

### The University's identity crisis

I am writing to you about a recent problem I had with the Student Identification cards that the University issues. The problem I have is with the fact that there are no pictures on it.

I have lost my drivers license and haven't been able to acquire another one, therefore I have no picture ID. I am a freshman so I have a class in the Student Recreation Center. One evening I had nothing to do so I thought that I would go work out at the rec center. Who was I kidding? I walked over to the rec and explained that I had lost my drivers license, but had my worthless University ID and validation card. I even offered my birth certificate, but was still turned down.

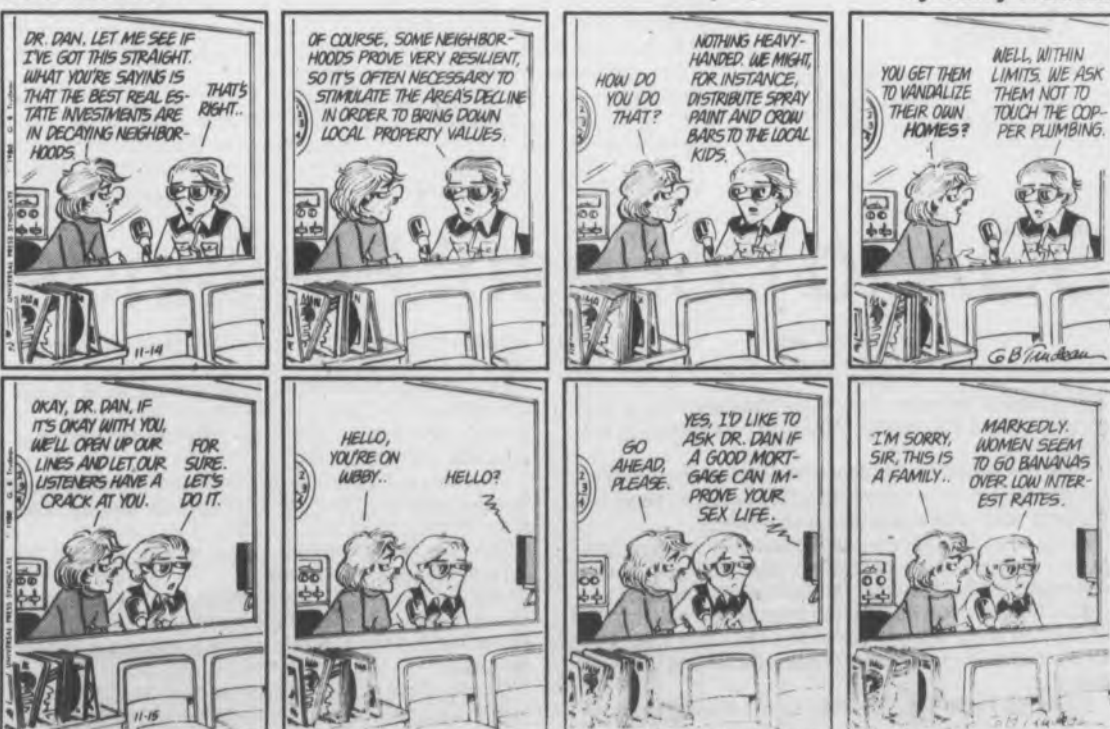
My question is what good is the

University ID? There are many people without a drivers license who don't drive, some who lost their license as I did, or are picked up for different offenses and lose their ID's to the police. Of all the universities that I have come in contact with, this is the only university that does not have a picture on the ID card. I know that the rec center issues picture IDs, but even if I had to I couldn't get downstairs to have my picture taken.

Surely a picture can be put on the student ID card that wouldn't make it as useless as it is. Who knows, it might even serve a purpose besides wasting space in my wallet. I hope that the problem can be remedied in the future. For the money that we pay to go to this school I'm sure a picture isn't going to blow the University budget apart.

Craig Paterson  
218 Rogers

### DOONESBURY



## No Trac II effect here

WASHINGTON — A reader has asked me to help him with a problem he has. The question he posed is: "I notice that PLO leader Yasser Arafat and new Iranian Prime Minister Rajal always manage to appear with a four-to six-day growth of beard, which never grows any longer. How do they manage to do it?"

### Focus

Art Buchwald

syndicated columnist

In order to get the answer I called a friend of mine at the CIA who was very upset that I was on to something. He agreed to meet me in a safe house in McLean, Va. He told me to take a taxi to National Airport, buy a ticket to Bangor, Me., and then at the last moment rent a car and drive to the address.

When I met him at the house there were three CIA agents in the living room who refused to give their names, and my friend.

"Why are you interested in Arafat and Rajal's shaving problems?" one of them wanted to know.

I PLAYED dumb. "Just curiosity. A reader asked me and I thought he deserved an answer."

"We've been working on this problem for months now. There are only six people in 'The Company,' not including the CIA barber, who knows what we've been up to. Now it looks as if one of them is a mole."

"It sounds good to me," I said. "It seems there are a lot of leaders in the Middle East who don't shave every day. By the same token they refuse to grow beards. They prefer a four-to six-day growth, but no more. My source believes they're all using the same razor blade."

"DID YOUR source tell you how they manage to get the razor blade back and forth?"

"Arafat seems to be the bag man. He's always traveling somewhere and my man believes he has the razor blade hidden in his turban. We've never seen a picture of Yasser without his headress. It would be the obvious place to keep it."

"Suppose we told you it wasn't a razor blade but a Soviet electric razor."

I HIT my head with the palm of my hand. "An electric razor. I never thought of that. But wouldn't an electric razor give them all a clean shave?"

"You would think so," my friend said. "But we have evidence that the Soviets have been unloading bum electric razors on their clients in the Middle East."

"Why do you people want to keep this a secret?" I asked. "I should think it would be to our advantage to publicize the fact that the Soviets are unloading rejected electric razors on their friends."

"Because every morning when Arafat and his cronies shave it causes them excruciating pain, and for the moment we want to keep it that way."

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## The BG News

Vol. 61

STAFF

No. 31

Editor ..... Mary Dannemiller  
Managing editor ..... John Lammers  
Assistant managing editor ..... Paul O'Donnell  
Editorial editor ..... Keith Jameson  
Copy editor ..... Joe Hanak  
Wire editor ..... Geoff Haynes  
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Sports editor ..... Dave Lewandowski  
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Editorial and Business Offices  
106 University Hall  
Bowling Green State University  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403  
Phone: (419) 372-2601



## Study skills can aid students at test time

With final exams approaching, the SQ3R approach just might be able to save many students from last minute panic.

SQ3R is an abbreviation for skim, question, read, recite and review, said Frank Arnold, former director of the Personal Development and Life Planning Center.

"It takes time and it takes effort, but I haven't located any really effective approach that doesn't demand these things," Arnold said.

Skimming a textbook gives students an idea of what to expect in the reading, he said, adding that textbooks using black type headings and sub-headings are easiest to skim.

Students learn more from studying if the purpose is getting answers to questions, Arnold said.

"Use your skimming to generate questions such as, 'Who in the world was Dreyfus and what did he do to get mentioned in the book?'" he added.

For most courses, reading is the core of studying, but contrary to the idea of many students, it is not the only part, Arnold said.

While reading, students should ask themselves questions and develop generalizations about the material.

By repeatedly reciting facts and figures, students can retain more of the material, he said.

Also, Arnold recommends reviewing the material.

"The ideal way to review is to review the last lesson just studied and then review all that has been studied to that point in the quarter," Arnold said.

## Firelands

from page 1

SGA is going to invite the Firelands administrators and the SAB president to campus to an open discussion of their problems, Brian Hearing, vice president of SGA, said.

"We want to get things set up for the governing body there (SAB) so they know where information goes and where decisions come from," he said.

"WE WANTED to know what was going on up there (on main campus)," Langjahr said, noting that the Firelands SGA senator resigned a few weeks ago.

"We heard that SGA was going to do nothing about it," SAB President Joseph Bell said. "We had reason to believe that as far as Firelands was concerned, they didn't care."

But Hearing agreed to fill the open senatorial position for SAB, a process usually tackled at Firelands.

The senator will be selected by the SGA Personnel Board. Applications will be accepted next week, but students who have previously attended the Firelands branch are preferred.

"THIS IS usually their (SAB's) situation to handle," Hearing said. "But because they have other problems we will help."

He explained that the former Firelands senator had informed Bell of her resignation, but failed to report it to SGA.

"But it is really the fault of their (SAB) president not to get back to us," he said.

## Briefs

### Sorority, Goodwill drive

The Beta Sigma Phi sorority and Goodwill Industries of Toledo will conduct a materials drive tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot of Murphy's Mart, 1080 S. Main St. Items such as housewares, clothing, small appliances, toys and books will be accepted.

### Compton to host orphans

Compton Hall will host the children of St. Anthony Villa today from 5-9 p.m. The orphans and disadvantaged children visit the University and are taken to a dinner in the Kreischer cafeteria and to a party in their honor.

### Life, career planning course

A crash course in life and career planning will be led by Dr. Ross Miller tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston Ave. Call 352-7534 today for reservations.

### Gavel applications available

Applications for positions on The Gavel, the Greek student newspaper, are being distributed in 425 Student Services Bldg. and 106 University Hall. Applications for editor are due by noon Nov. 21 in the Student Publications Office, 106 University Hall. Interviews will be held Dec. 3. Applications for all other staff positions are due by Dec. 3 in the same office. Positions available include those in business, advertising, writing, photography and circulation.

### Alpha Lambda Delta to meet

A meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Math Sciences Bldg. The KEY picture will be taken.

### Stevenson to perform Keats

"This Living Hand: A Visitation by John Keats," written and performed by actor Mark Stevenson, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Joe E. Brown Theater in University Hall. Admission is free.

## new phone system

from page 1

be routed through the University-owned and operated microwave system, the Ohio WATS line or through direct-distance dialing.

With a Toledo call averaging four minutes, if routed through the University microwave, it would cost 20 cents and 80 cents through direct-distance dialing, Doroghazi said.

With the new system, a call will be routed through the least expensive line first. If it is tied up, the next cheapest route will be tried, with direct dialing, the most expensive being the last resort.

"We're trying to avoid using DDD. That's where we save the money," Doroghazi said.

From July 1, 1979 through June 30 of this year, the long-distance phone bill for administrative phones was \$290,000. With two rate hikes since May 15 totaling 10.5 percent, Doroghazi estimated this year's bill to be about \$320,000, without the activation of TELCOM.

TWO FEATURES of TELCOM, Doroghazi expects, will be attractive pluses to the system - Hold-on and Call-back.

Hold-on is similar to how a phone call is placed now, except that a caller

can make a call from any phone on campus and charge it, through the ID number, to a specific department or budget number, he said.

The Call-back feature works when a caller cannot immediately get through.

If a line is not immediately available, a caller may hang up the receiver and when one is open, the computer will call back within two minutes.

THE ONLY disadvantage to this is that the caller "has to be where no one else can answer the phone when it calls back," Doroghazi explained.

When two or three persons share one line, this type of problem can be worked out, he added.

Although dialing six additional digits may not be popular, the advantages to TELCOM outweigh the drawbacks, Doroghazi said.

Not only would the \$125,782 system purchased from Commander Systems of Worthington, Ohio, save the University money, it also will provide more specific call-by-call reports, better pinpoint inoperative lines and aid in telephone directory assistance, he added.

THE REPORTS this new system can generate could range from a detailed report per caller to a general report of the most frequently-called numbers or area codes by specific colleges or the entire University, he said.

By examining reports of when calls are made, changes can be added, dropped or changed to provide better service to a specific area, Maxine Allen, University telecommunications coordinator, said.

"It (TELCOM) will provide smooth and even flow of services," she added.

Currently, the "88" information operators must search through bulky books of print-outs for names and numbers. After Dec. 5, information services will be on-line to the computer, and operators only have to type the first three letters of the last name on a screen and a list of last names beginning with those letters will appear, Allen said.

In order to make the transition on Dec. 5 easier, Doroghazi will hold training sessions on Nov. 25, Dec. 2, Dec. 4 and Dec. 9 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in 220 Math Science Bldg. for all persons who will be using administrative phones.

### "Opera Night" to be performed

"Opera Night," featuring scenes from five operas performed by the University Opera Theater, will begin at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

### Art prof to speak

The School of Art Faculty Exposition will open Sunday with a reception from 2-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery. Regular gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 Saturday and Sunday. The multi-media exhibit will continue through Dec. 7. Admission is free.

### German Club pool party tickets

Tickets for the German Club pool party must be purchased in advance of the party which is today from 8:30-10 p.m. in the Student Recreation Center Club Pool. Tickets, which cost \$1, are available in the German and Russian Office, 139 Shatzel Hall.

### Ensemble, Band to perform

The University Fall Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

### Child and family club to meet

The Child and Family Club meeting will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Living Center, Home Economics Bldg. Juvenile delinquency will be discussed.

### Jazz performances

The University Jazz Lab Band I and Jazz Sextet will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Admission is free.

### Faculty art exposition to open

Dr. Charles Lakofsky, professor of art, speaks on "The Lives of an Artist," Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the United Christian Fellowship Center, 313 Thurston Ave.

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## Prof gives Carter 'B' on human rights

by Sarah Bissland

President Carter has been all talk and no action in the area of human rights, says Steven Cohen, an associate professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center.

Cohen, sponsored by the Political Science Department and the Office of International Programs, spoke before a group of about 125 persons Wednesday night on the subject of human rights.

Cohen said the Carter administration advocates human rights, but puts relatively little of that advocacy into action.

"Neither group (the Carter administration or Congress) that raised the banter about human rights did much about it," Cohen said.

COHEN GAVE the Carter administration a grade of B

to B-minus for its stance on human rights.

The administration, he said, "tended to be too preachy about human rights. It did too much posturing and not enough quiet diplomacy."

The Carter administration "messed up" by failing to explain its position clearly on human rights and national self-interest, Cohen said.

He said they use the language of human rights and human morality but did not follow through what was said.

WHILE THE Carter administration did not pass with flying colors, the Nixon and Ford administrations barely made the grade with Cohen.

He first gave the Nixon and Ford administrations a C but later changed that grade to a D. His basis for the low grade was what he said was an almost virtual disregard on part of the administration toward human rights issues.

## Consumer corner

### Quacks, fad diets can be harmful

Editor's note: Consumer corner is a feature of The BG News and is written in cooperation with the Student Consumer Union, 405 Student Services Bldg.

by Sarah Bissland

While the uselessness of the fad banana diet may be readily apparent to most of us, the unreliability of certain diet products and services may be somewhat more obscure.

Diet pills, body wraps and other diet devices are examples of health quackery.

To be engaged in health quackery is to pretend to cure diseases and improve health through drugs, devices or treatments that are phony or unproven, sometimes harmful, and often useless, said Mona McCoy, public relations director for the Student Consumer Union.

Health quackery, either committed by doctors practicing medicine in a fraudulent manner or stores and mail order companies selling such products, trick people into spending money, McCoy said, adding that last year almost \$2 billion was lost on quackery.

NOT ONLY does quackery take you for your money, but it can rob you of your health as well.

Quackery can cause permanent harm, McCoy said, such as when a doctor prescribes unnecessary x-rays

or use of a product which is detrimental to your health. These remedies may delay the person from getting real help until it is too late.

McCoy said there are several reasons why people fall for a quack's guise. One reason is ignorance. Quacks often invent diseases and then prescribe remedies for these maladies.

Quacks also play on people's fear of pain. They may claim their remedy is painless, as well as less expensive than elsewhere.

EMBARASSMENT IS another human emotion to which quacks appeal. Products sold through the mail to treat venereal disease, bedwetting and sexual impotence retain the customer's anonymity.

Miracle medicines claiming to cure cancer may be seen as the only way out for the person who believes he has exhausted all other possibilities and feels hopeless.

McCoy lists six ways of spotting a quack product through advertising claims:

- claims of "just discovered," "special machines," or "secret remedy." Safe medical discoveries are available to all doctors and are not kept secret;

- guarantees of quick, easy cure;

- opposition to standard treatments. Quacks often claim to have a simple cure and will ridicule known cures;

- claims of persecution by medical groups;

- use of testimonials. Ethical doctors never use testimonials, let alone advertize; and,

- don't let the use of titles fool you. Dr.—placed before the name does not guarantee legitimacy. If any doubt exists, check with your local medical society.

BESIDES ABIDING by the adage—"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"—McCoy said consulting a physician when ill always is cheaper than a quick, easy cure.

McCoy also suggested educating yourself to health goods and services. By increasing your awareness, you are less likely to be taken advantage of.

Fad items on the market that McCoy warns against purchasing are special diets which have been found to cause malnutrition; vitamin supplements useless for those who eat balanced meals; health foods claiming to have a special healing power; and tonics for non-existent ailments.

If you believe you have been a victim of fraudulent health products and services, you can report your complaints to the state attorney general, the Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Trade Commission, or if you suspect mail fraud contact your postmaster or postal inspector.



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**CHICAGO!**

Friday November 14th

**Write your editorial editor.**

**Let us hear your voice.**

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**GYNECOLOGY FORUM**

Information sessions are now being offered Mondays  
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# Elsewhere

## Advance men clear way for Reagan in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advance teams for Ronald Reagan's new administration began fanning out into the Cabinet departments yesterday to take stock of the policies, problems and last-minute surprises the president-elect will inherit Jan. 20.

"We trying to identify the time bombs before they explode," said one top official in Reagan's transition office, which announced the team leaders assigned to the 13 Cabinet departments yesterday.

Most of those named were department officials in the Nixon and Ford

administrations. Reagan's aides insisted that the appointed team leaders are not necessarily potential Cabinet secretaries.

The chief Reagan transition official named to the Defense Department, William R. Van Cleave, said yesterday that he will "definitely not" become defense secretary. Van Cleave, a former Pentagon official when Richard Nixon was president, has been rumored as a possible defense secretary.

THE REAGAN transition office,

which is overseeing the transition of presidential power, is instructing the teams to uncover policy decisions to be made in the waning days of President Carter's administration that would conflict with Reagan's objectives, according to the key transition official, who did not want to be named.

In a question-and-answer period following the speech, Cohen was asked if he thought President-elect Reagan would dismantle the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights, created four years ago to im-

plement the human rights policy. All Cohen would say was that Reagan "can cut back on some things and not on others."

The official said Reagan wants to avoid the kind of January surprise the incoming Nixon administration encountered in 1969 when the Justice Department filed an anti-trust suit against the International Business Machines Corp. on the final day of the outgoing Johnson administration. That suit was one of the most complex ever filed and still has not been settled.

CARTER agreed Wednesday to defer action on major policy questions and to try to accommodate Reagan, but Carter also stressed that while he remains president he will make the "ultimate judgment about what I do and what I don't do."

The current Carter chief of staff at one department said his agency would not initiate any program. "But if we have made a policy decision that is in our orbit" and it conflicts with a Reagan position "we will proceed." The department official, who requested anonymity, said if the Reagan

transition team assigned to his agency attempts to "disrupt or impede the government during this period, we will ignore them."

Besides looking for policy "landmines," the transition teams will be preparing reports on department budgets, programs and personnel and an assessment of how much of a gap exists between Carter programs and Reagan proposals. The reports are to be completed by mid-December, when Reagan expects to have his Cabinet named.



### Balancing act

The youngest member of the Acrobats of Canton goes through "soft exercises" during the troupe's performance recently at New York's Radio City Music Hall. The routine is traditionally designed to show off the abilities of the acrobatic troupe's youngest performer. The Chinese acrobats will visit 31 cities in the United States and Canada.

AP Photos

## Archaeologists uncover remains of ancient burial site near Lima

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — Construction of a home near here has led archaeologists to an ancient burial pit that they believe contains the remains of people who roamed Ohio 3,500-4,500 years ago.

The remains are those of the late-Archaic Glacial Kame people, according to Ronald Burdick, a regional historic office representative who

heads the excavating team.

The small, semi-nomadic groups hunted, gathered and fished together between 2500 and 1500 B.C. That was about 200 years after the start of construction on the Great Pyramids and 200 years before Moses led the Hebrew migration from Egypt.

Archaeologists from the regional Ohio Historic Preservation office at

Delaware College have been excavating the Lima site for 3½ months.

At least 16 pits, some with multiple burials, have been uncovered in glacial deposits of sand and gravel known as kames, which resemble mounds or small hills.

Although evidence of the Glacial Kame people has been found in various burial sites in Michigan, Ohio,

Indiana, Illinois and the Canadian province of Ontario, the discovery at Lima appears to have the best-preserved artifacts and skeletons.

SIMILAR remains were found as long as 21 years ago near Lima, and as recently as 1979 in Putnam County. But the well-drained, sandy soil at the most recent site has helped keep the bones intact.

Experts have balked at calling the Kame people a culture because no evidence has been unearthed to indicate any village sites. Little is known about their day-to-day activities.

Randy Buckman, an archaeologist and vice president of development at Defiance College, said the recent find has yet to yield new facts because

researchers are still putting the information together.

"BUT THE importance of this find is that here possibly, is another piece of the puzzle of our history," he said.

The bones were found in August, when a contractor for a solar-powered home began to prepare the lot for construction about 10 miles southeast of Lima.



PRESENTS:

# Annie

December 6th at Hanna Theatre in Cleveland. \$23 includes ticket and transportation. Leave Union Oval at 10:30 a.m. and arrive back to B.G. at 7:30 p.m.

Sign-up now until Nov. 14th in the UAO office (3rd floor union). \$13.00 deposit due upon sign-up.

Exercise your right to be heard. Write the News and let them know how you feel about the issues that are in the

forefront of the world news today. Let them know how you feel about them and how they are covering the local and campus news. Let them know what interests you.

### MATH-SCIENCE



Ask a Peace Corps volunteer why she teaches math and general science to high school students in Liberia, West Africa. Ask another volunteer why he teaches biology and physics in the Pacific Islands. They'll probably say they want to help people, want to use their skills, travel, learn a new language or experience another culture. Ask them:

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## Classifieds

## RIDES

WANTED: Ride to Knoxville, TN for Thanksgiving. LV Nov. 26 RTRN Nov. 30. Call 352-4671 and LV name & # for Mark Friedrich. Will share gas & driving.

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D.J.'s HEALTH FOODS & SUPPLEMENTS, NOW BEING DELIVERED ON CAMPUS. CALL MIKE AT 352-6593.

## PERSONALS

Big Karl and Grand Big Linda, I'm so proud to be in the best family. Cheers to a wild and exciting year in Alpha Phi. I love ya both! Luv, Lil' Shelly.

Big Kim, I'm so glad to be your little, you're the best. I'm psyched to be a part of such a great family. D.G. love and Mine, Little Lori.

Jeana - Isn't it great we've met! Hope the future is as meaningful as the past. See ya Saturday nite. Yours "Curly" Rm. 327.

To all Beta Lil' Sis: The Brothers thank you for the great Italian Dinner you prepared for us last Sunday. Thank you again.

To all Delta Volleyball players: Congratulations on winning the

DZ Volleyball Tourney last Saturday - The Brothers of Delta Theta Pi.

Hey Betas - Congratulations on being intermural soccer champs and all-campus soccer champs for the second consecutive year. To my big Sis: Thank you for being such a great friend & big. You've really helped a lot! I might never have gone active without you! Gamma Phi Love & Mine, Karen.

TO OUR GREAT PRES: HAVE A GREAT B-DAY LOVE YOUR SISTERS AT ZBT.

DARCY HAVE A GREAT 22ND B-DAY. THANKS TO YOUR LEADERSHIP, DEDICATION ETC. THIS YEAR HAS BEEN GREAT! ZBT LUV MHK.

Chris - I hope you have a very happy 22nd Birthday. Love, Karen.

To Chris Berner, our B.M.O.C.: Good luck, we're all "cheering" for you. Love, The Gamma Phi P.S. Happy Birthday!

ZWES Congrats on going active. Three down, one to go! L & L The Air Band.

KANGAROO JOHN, I'm glad you've finally joined the 21 club. Now we can abuse the Town Pumps, the Town Bags and the

Wallendas. Kangaroo love and an elbow smash. Kangaroo WG.

CRAIG PETERS. Sorry I forgot about your birthday until now, but I guess that's not unusual. We'll celebrate when I'm 22. Your big PK.

Sports Car Club of America Rally Sunday, November 16, 1980. Registration 10:30 a.m. Starline Plaza 5700 Monroe St. Toledo call 358-4555.

GOLDENHEART PLEDGES. Get psyched for your last couple weeks of pledging. We think you're fantastic! Love, Your Loyal Pledge Trainers, Nadine and Becky.

Congratulations Mikey "I'm not engaged - I only bought the ring, which she has (but not official)" Jerome. Your roommates.

Marilou, it's been a long week but it's all downhill from here. Let's just relax and enjoy the weekend. Love, Killer.

Scott - Thank you for a beautiful year. Forever - Someday! Ya Vom La Blu. You are the best. Love, Me.

S.T. I love you forever. Here's to many more years. BAS \*\*\*\*\*

MARGE & BARB, THANKS FOR THE PICTURE! FROM THE LOVELY SPECIMEN

Paper Drive, BGSU Men's Chorus, Nov. 15-22. Call 352-2634 or 352-6663 for Saturday pickup. Congratulations CHAMPS or

rather PHI MU'S on a super showing in the DZ volleyball tournament the DELTS.

To Mike and Jerry: To two of the greatest Sig Ep Little Brothers anyone could have. Thanks for everything! Also, welcome to the family! Jerry - Your BB, Ron.

Congratulations to Delts DREW and DICK for their SMASHING defense of their intramural doubles tennis title The Brothers. Congratulations Rico for getting some respect in the "No Respect Pool Tournament".

ATO's - Tonight's the night to kick your shoes off with the Lil' Sis. Ya'll plan on havin' a good time at the Hillbilly Party! Love, ATO Lil' Sis.

Linda H. Chee Omunga was excellent. Don't let our good times stop there. Mangler Man.

Mr. UnCool strikes again! Hope you had a good time last weekend! Get a hair cut and a check up!

Charlie, Bob and Dicke - get psyched for one hell of a good weekend! Jane, Kel, and Sandy.

The DELTS would like to congratulate the DZ's for a very fine and successful volleyball tournament. Thanks also goes to JEAN & VAL for their great coaching job in preparing the Delt volleyballers for their successful defense of their title.

DZ's get ready for a good time tonight. We're ready for you. Sig Ep's.

MARC, Congrat on finally turning 21 - Get ready for tonight

Delta Zeta congratulates the following on their victory at the 2nd annual Volleyball Tournament.

Sorority - Phi Mu

Fraternity - Delta Tau Delta

Organizational - WFAL

Special congratulations to Geri Douglas for winning the Houseparent Award.

because it will be one you'll never forget! I love you, Diane.

Grace, You're not jill-bait any more, so you better watch your step. Guess I'll have to start watching you a little closer at the teas! Happy 18th Birthday! L & L Your Big Lynn.

Big Tim and Lil' Jim - Get psyched for the Alpha Chi Fly me date party! How does Chicago sound? Love, Big Kim and Lil' Joanie.

WOMEN ATHLETES: GET YOUR JOGBRA AT THE FALCON HOUSE. 904 E. Wooster.

Alison: We couldn't have chosen a better "Active of the Month". Much love, the Gamma Phi's.

CUSTOMIZED T-SHIRTS, Jerseys and sportswear. Group rates for date parties, dorms, fraternity, sorority. Low cost. Fast Delivery. Call Tim 352-2769.

Sig Eps: Goblins have gone, Thanksgiving is near. Get ready for Friday and drinking some cheer.

From the house of the crescent moon. From an old Beach Boys tune "We're really glad you all are Beamin' Babes!" Keep up the good work! Love, Your Goo Phoo Boo Activists.

Remember to Dream Green and win a plant from Myles Flowers by listening to WFAL 680AM. The AM that isn't.

Kim and Chris. Congratulations on Going Active. Love your Big Sis Joelle.

AEPI Brothers: Do you know where your Lil' Sis Pledges are? Leimgruber's Wash House, 250 N. Main, Wash for Less.

Embaling Hours at Sub-Me-Quick, 5-7pm 140 E. Wooster. No live music, but no cover charge.

Special Membership \$20 at Hair Unlimited's TANNING CENTER

143 W. Wooster, 353-3281.

Congratulations to the Brothers of the TKE Hockey Team, Messenger Bobby Crawford, Darvon Big Boy, Big Bird, Woody Goulius and Coach Moose, on our victory against The Theta Chi's.

Amanda: Thanks for last weekend. It was great. By the way, my friends had a good time too. Bob.

Get Ready to tell terrible turkey tales to WFAL for our Thanksgiving Contest. Only on WFAL. The AM that isn't.

Only 8 more days until TEKE's third annual New Year's Eve Party.

Little Chase, get psyched for the Alpha Sig, Goo Phoo Boo Tea. Wild and crazy times have just begun.

Sisters in KD We are PSYCHED for our first raver date party. Love ya always, your fall pledges.

"Big" Theanna, I am excited to be a part of your family! I love ya! Your Lil' forever, Nancy.

Lil' Chase, Get Psyched for the Alpha Sig, Goo Phoo Boo Tea. Wild and crazy times have just begun. Lambda Chi Spirit, Catch it. Big Chooch.

Terry McMahon, Doug Gabram and Jerry Callibari congratulations on joining our Sig Ep Family. Mike, Ron C. and Ron B.

Org and D.C.: From dinner to drinking to dancing, what'll be next but a little romancing! Get psyched for tonight. Love, W.W. and D.D.

Looking for apartment or House to share rent for wfr., spr. & sum. Call after 6, 352-0232.

BMOG: Come to the Union Foyer from 9:00-5:00 p.m. and vote for this year's Big Man on Campus.

And today DELTA ZETA wishes good luck to: Kim Krawczynski, Lynn Lisker, Robbyn Schamis, Denise Stefanec, Chris Stewart and Donna Strong.

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE FALCON HOUSE. 904 E. Wooster.

FLANNEL SHIRTS, JEANS, VESTS, WARM-UPS FROM ASICSTiger. At The Falcon House, 904 E. Wooster.

BEER BLAST BEER BLAST Saturday, November 15, from 8 to 12, at the N.E. Commons OPEN AND WELCOME TO ALL.

THE COMPLETE RUNNER, VAN AAKEN METHOD, RUNNER'S DIET, BEGINNERS RUNNING GUIDE & more books at The Falcon House, 904 E. Wooster.

SUN-HUT TANNING CENTER GET A TAN FAST! CALL 354-1022.

Guys! Gals! Have some clothes you can't wear because of needed repairs? Call Randi 352-2113.

Only 9 days until the best date party of the year - the ALPHA DELTA PI Rampant Lion. Look out guys the Lions are on the loose. Get those dates!

WANTED 2 F. rmts. wanted to share nice hse. Close to camp. Wfr. & Spr. \$100/mo. Call Nancy or Katie. 352-1801.

1 F. need. Wfr. & Spr. to share apt. Very close to campus. Call Michele 352-8881.

1 or 2 M to sublet apt. 1/2 blk. from camp. Call Larry or Dennis 352-1312.

A sublease IMMEDIATELY needed at North Grove Gardens Apt. C-4. Bowling Green. Call after 4:30 p.m. Ph. 352-8364.

2 F. rmtes. to sublet apt. 316 E.

Merry #3 Close to Campus. Call 352-7117.

F. rmtte wanted. Univ. Village Apts. for wfr. & spr. Robin. 352-4798.

HELP WANTED Part time waiters & waitresses. Apply in person. Corner Kitchen. 183 S. Main.

FOR SALE '77 Chevelle, Auto., Radio, Rust Proofed, Gas Economizer, \$2,950. Call 352-3131.

Attn. For Grad. Students, Law students, or Faculty: For sale, 1977 Coachman Mobile Home. If you want to bypass home main, inside & out. HERE IT IS!

Featuring a beautiful 3 bdrm. 2 full baths, lg. dining rm., plus snack bar off sharp & efficient kitchen. Central Air, range, disposal, dish washer, drapes & carpeting. 12x13 Workshop, 10x7 Shed, 10x24 awning over patio.

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2 door Olds Cutlass older model built to last. Body good condition, new tires, new battery, powerful V-8 engine, 18 MPG Asking \$650. Call Now 2-4073.

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Thursday 9-8 Friday 9-4. Black German Shepherd & Collie puppies. Has shots. \$45 each. 352-1453.

1968 VW Bug. Runs good. Reasonably priced. Call 372-6388 after 5:00.

FOR RENT For rent beginning Jan. 1, '81 Great house. 2 bks from campus. 6 bdrms. Call Mike 352-6846.

Single room for M. stud., f. students needed to fill 4 person apt., lg. 1 or 2 bdrm. furn. apt. all near campus. 352-7365.

WALK DOWN RIDGE STREET to the FIRST ANNUAL BOWLING GREEN

## Christmas gift & Crafts Baazaar

65 Exhibitors

Saturday - November 15

Noon Until 9:00 P.M.

Ridge Elementary School

225 Ridge Street

Free Admission

\* Crafts-Low Cost Gifts for Mom & Dad. Stacking Stuffers-Homemade Food-Unique Gifts. Refreshments-Quilts-Items-Wood County Artists

\* Shop the Gift & Crafts Bazaar during the Afternoon and Evening

\* Sponsored by the Ridge Elementary School PTO with Support from Calico Sage and Thyme, The French Knot and American Handicrafts.

\* Shop in Bowling Green Shops during the Morning & Afternoon

2ND HOT WEEK IN BG!!  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MID-NIGHT MOVIE MADNESS!!  
BOXOFFICE OPENS 11:30 p.m. SHOWTIME 12 MIDNIGHT

YOU'LL DO MORE THAN CHEER FOR THIS X DALLAS CHEERLEADER!

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Midnight Movie Mania!  
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BOXOFFICE OPENS 11:30 p.m. SHOWTIME 12 MIDNIGHT

If this one doesn't scare you... You're Already Dead!

**PHANTASM**

If you're not back by midnight... you won't be coming home!

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ALL SEATS \$1.00



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★ And special congratulations to both the A and B football teams for an outstanding season. ★



# House haggles over general revenue sharing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House wrangled over extending the no-strings general revenue sharing program yesterday, with members saying the real issue was the power, efficiency and sanity of the federal government.

There is congressional opposition to the program "because it carried no centralized power with it," said Rep. Barber Conable Jr., R-N.Y.

A move to simply enact a one-year

extension of the federal revenue-sharing program for local governments was defeated 306-65 and the members debated instead whether to accept a multi-year extension of the grants, a move favored by organizations representing state and local governments.

A \$15.8-billion bill approved by the House Government Operations Committee would have extended local revenue sharing at its current level of

about 14.6 billion a year for three years, but would eliminate state revenue sharing. The state revenue sharing would be about \$2.3 billion annually.

YESTERDAY argument centered on an amendment by Rep. John W. Wyder, R-N.Y., to extend local revenue sharing for three years at the current level, with authority to include money for state governments in fiscal 1982 and 1983. However, the new

Congress which convenes in January would have to appropriate the money for the states.

Revenue sharing began during Richard Nixon's presidency, involves the block federal grants to states and is popular with local officials.

The entire program expired Sept. 30, the end of the fiscal 1980, with Congress unable to agree on continuing the revenue sharing entitlements to state governments. The next round of

Association of Counties, the group organizing the rally, said recent state referenda limiting the ability of local revenue sharing grants are not due until January.

LOCAL government officials, hundreds of whom rallied on the Capitol steps before the House debate, say failure to extend the program may lead to higher property taxes and curtailed services.

Roy Orr, president of the National

governments to generate taxes has increased the importance of revenue sharing.

Opponents of the state portion of the program say the federal government no longer can afford to give untargeted aid to states. Supporters, though, say it is the most efficient method of providing federal aid since there are no strings attached and little bureaucracy needed to administer the program.

## 'Qube' firm gets cable contract

CINCINNATI (AP) — City officials, ending a costly advertising war among competing companies, gave preliminary approval yesterday to award the city's cable television franchise to Warner Amex Cable Communications of Cincinnati Inc.

It marked the second major franchise award in recent weeks for parent company Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc., an Ohio-based firm which operates the two-way "QUBE" cable system in Columbus. The company won the multi-million dollar right to the Dallas franchise a few weeks ago.

"This has been one of the markets we felt was most im-

portant," said James L. Gray, a Warner Amex senior vice president. "After more than two years of working for this day, it's a wonderful feeling."

City Council's 6-3 vote authorizes the city manager to negotiate a 15-year contract with Warner Amex, one of six firms which competed for the franchise.

INSTALLATION could begin within nine months of signing a contract and be completed three years later, Gray said.

Most council members who didn't vote for Warner Amex favored Queen City Cablevision, a local firm owned by American Television and Communications.

## No smoking aids cancer patients

CHICAGO (AP) — Small-cell lung cancer patients who quit smoking before or at the time their disease is discovered are more apt to survive than those who continue to smoke, new research indicates.

The scientists said the explanation may lie in the fact that smoking appears to depress the body's immune system and thus would tend to negate the effect of chemotherapy.

And one specialist speculates that quitting smoking may increase chances for survival of patients with certain other types of cancer as well and they, too, "would do well to stop smoking."

DESPITE THE link between lung cancer and cigarettes, about half of the persons studied continued to smoke after their disease was diagnosed.

## Day in review

### Gillmor elected senate president

COLUMBUS — Disgruntled Senate Democrats ousted their leaders yesterday as the newly elected Republican majority routinely renamed its chiefs for the 1981-1983 Legislature.

At a routine session, the 18 Republicans elected Minority Leader Paul E. Gillmor Port Clinton, as Senate president. Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, Ashland, who has been assistant minority leader, became president pro tem. Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, Cincinnati, was named assistant president pro tem.

After watching their 18-15 margin reversed by the GOP on Nov. 4, eight of the 15 Democrats turned on and toppled Senate President Oliver Ocasek, D-Akron.

### Rhodes talks business in China

PEKING — An Ohio trade delegation led by Gov. James A. Rhodes arrived in Wuhan yesterday for business talks and celebration of the first anniversary of the Ohio-Hubei Province friendship agreement.

Rhodes and Chen Pixian, first secretary of the Hubei Provincial Communist Party Committee, exchanged

complaints at a banquet last night on the progress of Hubei-Ohio cooperation.

But the formal celebrations are planned this afternoon. The agreement was signed in October in Hubei by state Sen. Harry Meshele after Rhodes led a delegation to Wuhan in July 1979 for Ohio's first contact with the central Chinese province.

### Issue 1 bill passed by House

COLUMBUS — A major bill designed to curb inflation-caused increases in certain property taxes cleared the House 86-1 yesterday.

The proposal, which now goes to the Senate, implements and spells out the technical workings of Issue 1, approved by voters Nov. 4.

It gives county auditors the tools to keep taxes on residential and farm property from going up when they are reappraised for tax purposes and found to have increased in value.

The bill doesn't affect tax increases approved by voters or those that result from improvements.

Some backers estimated earlier that the new law, which would be in effect when 1980 tax bills are received next month, has the potential of saving homeowners \$30 to \$50 annually when their property is reappraised.

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**KEEPING YOUR EYE ON THE BALL** is important but the year-old Dennis prefers the "close your eyes and swing method." Unfortunately, it doesn't work as well.

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Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

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# Sports

## Actions louder than words when Koehler leads BG



staff photo by Scott Keeler  
BG junior Chris Koehler (center) leads the Falcon pack in the early going of last Saturday's triangular meet with Northern Illinois and Notre Dame. Koehler, BG's top runner in all but two meets this season, feels his "best race" tomorrow in the NCAA District IV meet could qualify him for the NCAA nationals.

by Christopher Sherk  
staff reporter

A ranter and a raver he is not. But a maturing leader Chris Koehler is, and that is on the slopes of the cross country course.

It would perhaps be accurate to label Bowling Green's top harrier this season as a quiet leader, the type whose presence and ability alone are enough to gain the respect of his teammates and coach.

"He has a tendency to stay back a little bit," BG coach Mel Brodt said of Koehler's leadership. "He sort of tempers things. He has confidence in his ability."

Koehler said his low-key approach to leadership is a reflection of Brodt's outlook toward coaching, an outlook which emphasizes quiet confidence in an individual's own ability.

"I figure my leadership should be on the course and in the race," Koehler said. "After that, the responsibility of getting people psyched, to a degree, should be left up to everybody else."

AFTER TRANSFERRING to BG from Kentucky in the fall of 1979, Koehler sat out a year to comply with NCAA rules. However, he practiced with the team, a move both he and Brodt feel was beneficial.

"It helped him to mature (as a runner)," Brodt said. "He may have lost a little bit of continuity, but he had to make the adjustments from one system to another. I think it will make him that much stronger in his fifth year." Koehler is a junior academically, but is eligible for the remainder of this season and the next two years.

Recruited heavily out of Bay High School (Bay Village), Koehler picked Kentucky over BG and Miami when UK offered him a full scholarship. But after the Wildcat coach was released, Koehler said he did not get

along with the new coach and looked elsewhere.

"I had an emotionally disappointing year at Kentucky," Koehler said. "Running was getting to be like a chore for me. I gave Coach Brodt a call that January and told him to leave a spot open for me."

"I'm kind of glad things worked out the way they did. I got accustomed to BG life and got to know the guys on the team without the pressure of competing. During the off season I went on a weight program and I feel a lot stronger. It's helped me out with my endurance."

KOEHLER'S RISE to the top at BG has been meteoric. He tied for first place with teammate Steve Housley in the Falcons' opening meet against Kent State. The following week, at Toledo, he again paced the BG contingent, and only once, at the Central Collegiate last month, has he relinquished the top spot.

Brodt rates Koehler as an "effective runner" who needs only a little more big meet experience before he is on the same level as the "big guys" he will run against in tomorrow's NCAA District IV meet in Champaign, Ill.

"He has to get a little more aggressive and attack races with a little more confidence," Brodt said. "That will come with time."

"My running form doesn't waste a lot of energy," Koehler said. "I try to waste as little energy as possible. But I'm not as aggressive as I should be. I'd like to think that in the next two years, when I do mature, I'll be more aggressive."

Koehler said that his goal for tomorrow is to place among the meet's top 10 finishers, which would almost certainly qualify him for the national meet, nine days later in Wichita, Kan.

"I'm going to have to run the best race I've run this season (to qualify)," Koehler said. "It will call for all I have in my body. If I'm tough mentally, I'll do well."

## After three straight home defeats

## Falcons 'starting over' with UNH

by Ken Koppel  
staff reporter

It has been one of those weeks for Bowling Green's hockey team. The type you wish could just begin again. It all started with the Falcons suffering a series sweep at the hands of Boston College. The double defeat gave the icers three straight losses, all at home.

During BC's visit, BG lost more than a pair of games. Ron Megan and

Peter Wilson, who have supplied a large part of the Falcons' offense, both went down with injuries and missed quite a deal of playing time. And while trying to prepare his squad for their next match, Coach Jerry York came down with laryngitis.

ALL THIS happened as New Hampshire prepares to invade the Ice Arena today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow's contest is sold out, while less than 50 seats remain for tonight's affair.

UNH is certainly not the team that will give the Falcons an opportunity to regroup. Though they had a 12-18 record a year ago, giving the Wildcats their first losing season in 14 years, they lost just two players from last year's team.

Goalie Greg Moffett, who helped lead the Wildcats to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship two years ago, returns as does the entire UNH defense.

Aside from experience, the Wildcats also will hit the icers with a playing style that BG will not come up against too often.

"With New Hampshire, they've got a totally different philosophy of the game than most other teams," assistant coach Bill Wilkinson said. "They'll stack the line and drop one guy way back, almost like a second goaltender."

WILKINSON said that UNH uses this strategy to stop the opposition from dumping the puck behind the blue line. He added that BG will attempt to offset this thinking by carrying the puck more and directing play toward a breaking winger.

The Falcons also spent much of their practice time working on play in the neutral zone and regrouping at the blue line.

Wilson has been involved in most of the week's practices, Megan has not. Accounting for four goals, including two game-winners, Wilson suffered a hyper-extended left knee last Friday and is listed as probable for the weekend.

Megan, however, pulled an abdominal muscle and is questionable for the Wildcat series. Without Megan, not only will the BG defense suffer a blow, but an almost non-existent power play could evaporate.

"The power play scoring has been really atrocious," Wilkinson said. MEAGAN, tallying six points thus

far, has accounted for one of four goals for the power-play unit that is operating at an efficiency rate of 11.4 percent. Opponents have been successful with the man advantage 23.1 percent of the time.

While the icers have had a low output of success with the opposition in the penalty box, even to the point where a short-handed goal beat BG Friday, Wilkinson is not discouraged.

"One good thing about the power play is they're (BG) getting a lot of shots," he said. "We are not discouraged. It's not that you're going to fall off a cliff if you lose one game."

"We knew the teams we were going to play would be battles. I expect this weekend to be more of a skating game. We know their system a little better."

Both York, when at Clarkson, and Wilkinson, at St. Lawrence, have faced UNH on numerous occasions. Since taking over the reigns at BG, they have faced the Wildcats twice, dropping 5-2 and 4-2 decisions last year. New Hampshire leads the series with the Falcons, 6-3.

Attempting to stop BG's skid and keep the icers' record from dipping below 3-4, will be Wally Charko who will tend the nets tonight. A decision has not been reached as to whom will be given the chores tomorrow.

"Saturday night will depend how the game (tonight) goes," Wilkinson said. "It's nice to get two goaltenders in, but we'll see what happens."

ICE CHIPS: Charko's goals against average is 2.97, second in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

Wayne Wilson will take Megan's power-play spot if the sophomore can't answer the bell. . . UNH received votes in this week's WMPL radio poll, as did BG. . . The Wildcats are 1-1, splitting a series with the University of Toronto. . . Brian Hills is BG's early scoring leader with 10 points.



## Sports swami

This week's swami is Tom Misuraca, director of programming for UAO. Last week's swami, Mary Dannemiller, editor of The BG News, was 5-3 with her selections.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN at WESTERN MICHIGAN...this game is for all of the marbles in the Mid-American Conference. The Chippewas are coming off an impressive win over Bowling Green, while Western dropped a game to Miami. Misuraca sees Central winning its second MAC title in a row.

OHIO at BALL STATE...this game should be a passing war between OU's Sam Shon and the Cardinals' Mark O'Connell. Being an OU grad, Misuraca sees the Bobcats clawing the Cardinals.

NOTRE DAME at ALABAMA...both teams were in the top spot nationally, but dropped out with losses. Now that the pressure of the No. 1 spot is off, it should be one of the better games of the year. Misuraca says the Crimson Tide will roll over the Irish in 'Bama.

MICHIGAN at PURDUE...this is a battle of two of the three unbeaten in the Big Ten. Both teams are coming off big wins, and Misuraca sees Michigan to stay atop the Big Ten with the Ohio State game next.

GEORGIA at AUBURN...The nation's No. 1 team faces another stiff test this week. After squeaking out wins the last two weeks, the Bulldogs will be hungry for a big win, according to Misuraca.

WASHINGTON at SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA...Misuraca sees this game as the upset special of the week. Washington has everything and a Rose Bowl bid to gain with a win, while it's just another game to the Trojans. Washington to win.

MISSOURI at OKLAHOMA...The Sooners are coming off a close win over Kansas, while Missouri has been erratic all season. Misuraca goes with the favorite and picks the Sooners.

NAVY at GEORGIA TECH...Georgia Tech tied Notre Dame last week, but is the underdog this week against the Midshipmen. Misuraca says he avoided the draft and sees Nancy's ship sinking against the Ramblin' Wreck.

## Sports briefs

Bowling Green's Betsy Ryan will be competing in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Cross Country Championships tomorrow in Seattle, Wash. She is the Mid-American Conference's sole representative at the meet. Ryan paced BG to last month's first-ever women's MAC championship, winning the individual title.

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MUSIC  
NO COVER  
Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday  
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ARE YOU  
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THE MONTH?

There's one thing that's probably common to all college students. They have to watch their finances. Here's news about some help you may be able to get.

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